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Crocker Land a Myth, Peary Deceived, MacMillan, Now in Arctic, Tells Tribune PASSENGERS' SAFETY,

Like an Immense Tract of Land Moving, Changing Direction, and Finally Disappearing.

[By Cable to The Tribune.]

Copyright, 1915, by The New York Tribune. London, June 5.-Donald B. MacMillan writes from an unnamed point in the Arctic regions a letter to The New York Tribune, received by his agent in Copenhagen and forwarded by the latter to London. The envelope is postmarked "Kjobenhavn, May 28." The explorer's letter, which is undated, is as follows:

By DONALD E. MACMILLAN.

"Crocker Land, reported seen by Peary in 1996, and indicated on the latest maps, does not exist. I succeeded in covering the whole distance of 1,200 miles in seventy-two days. To us, standing on the heights of Cape the horizon, hills, valleys and snow-capped peaks.

"Farther travel toward the northwest caused it to change its direction with the revolving of the sun. It constantly varied in extent and character, and finally, on our last march, disappeared entirely.

The expedition left Etah on February 13, 1914, one week before the return of the sun. After proceeding ninety miles an outbreak of mumps pelled us to return to headquarters. The reorganized party fed up the dogs on walrus meat, and left again on March 11, with ten sledges and Paris Report Blames His eighty-five dogs, driven by seven natives, Elmer Ekblaw, Ensign Fitzhugh Green and myself. By following the edge of the open water we crossed

"Profiting by the experience of Cook and Sverdrup, we decided to cross Ellesmere Land by way of the Beistadt Glacier. We ascended to a height of 4,700 feet, the lowest temperature experienced being 55 deglacier that I was compelled to send him back from the head of Bay

found a cache of milk and pemmican left by Sverdrup twelve years ago. Heiberg Land on April 11.

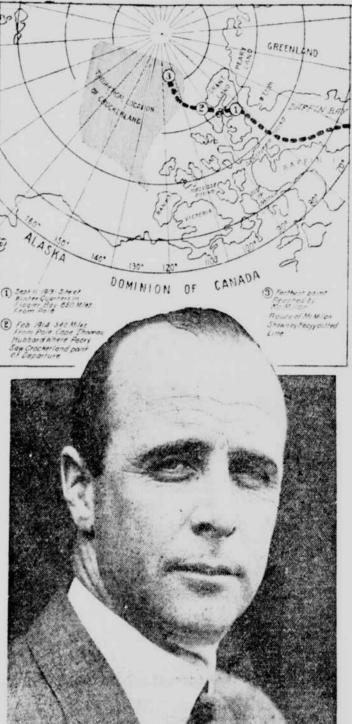
for the polar sea dash. The supporting party went back from here. The oted to the policies of her natives. Green and myself. I found here two records and a piece of an operal brother and to the cause of American flag left by Peary in 1906. The first ten miles on the polar sea bond for Germany. A very snimated conversa- afforded good travelling over a hard rolling surface. The next twenty consisted of a chaotic mass of pressure ridges, open water and newly "We were held up twice for a few hours and crossed thirty-four leads

n all. Beyond the leads, we were favored with the very best of going, repeatedly, which greatly resembled land. This extended well around into the north, over Peary's trail of 1908, and at times joined the northern shore of Grant Land. On April 23 we reached the supposed site of Crocker Land. The meridian altitude and time sights gave us a longitude of 108.22 east and latitude 82.30. The weather was perfect and no land

"Throughout March the leads and pressure ridges trended toward the southwest. From our last camp, as far as the eye could reach, it seemed petion of very strong tides or currents, or possibly a large area broken the lining to his cap, which he hoisted as a flag at what was then the

n passage over shoal ground. There was no bottom at 150 fathoms. Etah on May 21, a few days before the breaking up of Smith Sound. I have also a record made by the British expedition of 1875-76, under responsible to the Crown and Parlia-

Explorer, in Special Message, Describes What Looked MAP SHOWING MYTHICAL CROCKER LAND AND MAC-



The general character of the ice would indicate the bave two of Dr. Kane's expedition of sixty-one years ago, and have also furthest north. The letters 'O. K.,' which he marked with the pointed responsibility, being, according to the "We arrived back at Cape Thomas Hubbard on April 28, and reached end of a bullet on it, are still visible (see Volume 1, page 58). I time-honored language of my patent.

# KAISER TO PROMISE COMPROMISE PLAN

Washington Hears He Will Offer This if Liners Are Prevented from Carrying Explosives.

## WILSONREPLYSTILLDELAYED

President Not Well Enough to Work Friday--Bryan Reported to Have Won Consent to Postponement of Crisis.

From The Tribune Bureau.]

Washington, June 5 .- While President Wilson's reply to Germany on the Lusitania case is still being delayed, there was given out in Washingten to-night a statement purporting to tell what Germany would be willing to do as a compromise with the United States. This outline of policy was given "on the very highest authority." There is nothing to show, however, that it has any sanction from Berlin, the only possible authority on this question, or that it was, in fact, anything but a "feeler" set affoat in an effort to learn American opinion.

## CHURCHILL SEES GREAT TRIUMPH AT DARDANELLES

Forces Within Few Miles of Victory, He Tells Dundee Audience.

Admiralty, now Chancellor of tion Cabinet, arrived to-day at Dundee. Commons. He was received enthusients. He told them he did not come

GERMAN AIR RAID

The rough draft submitted to the sense that I would have to bear the blame for everything that occurred the President's thoughts as to what the answer should be. It was by no means a completed document.

According to this report, Germany is ling to agree: To coase harring of course se-

ships of any kind, even if they hibiting carrying of explosives on

cidents all attacks on American

To avoid even attacking passenger ships carrying rifles or guns as cargo, if no exptosives are car-

of its ability for American ships known to have been torpedned by

power for any future torpedoing of dents occur.

Germany, the report adds, considers outside the jurisdiction of the nited States if cargo boats of bel-

President Wilson's second note to

cumulations, the surplus will make a

# Embassy and the Consulate Gen

eral have been taking a keen interbeen calling up Americans and warn ing them against Zeppelins. It is understood that Scotland Yard's aid was invoked The usual method was for a per-

son who refused to disclose his identity to say that Zeppelins were coming "to-night" and that all Americans should leave London. He also suggested that the bathtubs should be filled with water. Most of the people who have made a report on the matter haven't permitted the anonymous caller to finish however, was told that when th bathtub had been completely filled the next precautionary measure should be for the American receiving the warning to immerse his head therein, and then try to

## KING CONSTANTINE STABBED BY QUEEN?

## Hohenzollern Consort for "Illness."

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